

CADBURY
means
QUALITY

LIGHTING-UP
TIMES
LONDON
4.30 p.m.—6.34 a.m.
BIRMINGHAM
4.11 p.m.—7.5 a.m.
PLYMOUTH
4.39 p.m.—7.6 a.m.
(Supplied by Auto-
mobile Association)

No. 3342 65th Year
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1945

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Registered at the G.P.O.]
as a Newspaper

LATE

LONDON

EDITION

2D.

ONE-O-ONE
Cleans Kitchen
Utensils easily

From Grocers and Oilmen

Eleven Belsen Brutes to Hang: 19 Others Jailed

'BLONDE KILLER' WEEPS AFTER DEATH SENTENCE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE REAL DRAMA OF THE BELSEN "HORROR CAMP" TRIAL, WHICH ENDED HERE THIS EVENING, WAS NOT ENACTED IN THE SOMBRE COURT WHERE SENTENCE OF DEATH BY HANGING WAS PASSED ON EIGHT MEN AND THREE WOMEN; AND 19 OTHER MEN AND WOMEN WERE SENTENCED TO IMPRISONMENT.

No, the drama which the packed courtroom did not witness came after those sentenced to die had been marched from the court to the gallows.

Three women made the drama—three women who for 54 days had sat sullen and defiant while one of the most historic tribunals in the annals of war crime had listened to the evidence of their treatment of the Belsen unfortunates.

IRMA GRESE, "blonde beastess," the twenty-two-years-old girl who had swaggered about the camp with a pistol at her waist and a whip in her hand, looked straight on the bench when sentence was passed.

"To die by hanging?" She heard the interpreter translate into German the sentence announced by Major-General P. H. Berney-Ficklin, President of the Court. She flushed slightly.

JUANA BORMANN, aged forty-two, who took sadistic pleasure in setting her wolfhound at prisoners' throats, stood as if in a trance, eyes downcast, as she, too, was sentenced to die.

ELIZABETH VOLKENRATH, aged twenty-five, former hairdresser, who became chief supervisor at Belsen of the women prisoners, looked up at the ceiling as death sentence was passed. Her face was ash.

To the last, in public, they maintained their stoic calm. To the last, in public, they were tough Nazi women whose lives dedicated to the ill-fated Fuehrer and his cause.

"Without emotion they learned their fate. Then they trudged through the door at the rear of the court, to vanish for ever from the public gaze."

Then the tough veneer of Nazi training vanished. Once outside the court,

GRESE, the arrogant murderer of innocent men and women, burst into violent sobbing;

VOLKENRATH, a religious fanatic who found a sadistic outlet for her emotions in the S.S., walked as in a dream.

Their echo of the condemned woman's sobs rent the air as they burst through the door. **Helena** **Bellona**, Irma's younger sister, burst into a flood of tears and some public gallery wept with her.

The three women were sentenced by the court to death. The camp commandant, Klein, the camp doctor, and six other members of the court order were alone to be sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Only two of the 30 persons sentenced to death went into court to the strain. As the Pole, Ostrowski, was leaving the room before his trial, he was stopped by the police dragged him out.

STRUGGLE ON FLOR

A few seconds later, **Helena** **Koppe**, tall, bright-eyed, fair-haired and mother of two sons, who had also received 15 years, shouted to the court: "Why don't you let me hang?"

She threw herself on the floor, flung her arms around the floor, and then, as the floor policemen who seized her came along, Kopper bit on one of the floor tiles.

She was then dragged to a military policeman who seized her. Numerous cuts along Kopper's arm caused her to lose consciousness as a military policeman dragged her to a military hospital.

Administrators of the sentences had come to a standstill. Then the President of the Court thanked the defending officers for their statements and said that they had carried out a difficult job.

But this may not be the end. The 30 sentenced persons, the court's decision being suspended until 14 days, Field-Marshall Montgomery will consider the appeals from the defense lawyers.

Montgomery has agreed to hear the cases before the court met again.

Then the courthouse was surrounded by armoured cars, armed guards with Sten guns.

Meanwhile, once the court opened, many police checked their recklessly over-crammed public galleries. Handbags were examined by everyone's paper security scrutinizer.

The Allies took no chance on that last day. It was a matter of life and death, justice backed by Allied power.

They Married A Czech

From GUY BETTANY
Reuter's Correspondent

Prague, Saturday

HUNDREDS of British girls who married Czechoslovak airmen and soldiers in Britain during the war have arrived here to face the continuing problems of food and housing.

With their difficulties complicated by lack of knowledge of the language, they are struggling with an average diet and a housing shortage worse than that in London.

H.M.S. NELSON COMES HOME

Corporate R. Smith, Royal Marine, greeted his wife like the hero of the great battleship's return to Portsmouth Harbour, yesterday, on completion of its war service.



15-Year-Old's German Revolver

Boy Shot Himself In Police Station

WHILE two fifteen-years-old schoolboys were being questioned in Plymouth police station yesterday, one of them pulled out a revolver

WINSTON'S LOAD OF GIFTS

Arriving Saturday, when Mr. Winston Churchill went on board

H.M.S. Bellona, in which he had been serving since last moon, a large army truck was

needed to carry to the British

ambassador and his wife, Mrs. Mary Churchill, had received during

their triumphal three-day visit

to the Bellona was due to arrive

at Sheerness tomorrow morning at

about 8 a.m. It was a German

type weapon.

The only reason suggested for

the boy's action was that he

became possessed with the thoughts

of his father finding him in the

police station.

He was a member of the

British Legion, who was

also a member of the

British Legion.

He was a member of the

British Legion.



Oh, Mummy, here's a nice one — it says, take two quarts of cream and a dozen eggs.....!!!

Starved Of Love In An Orphanage BOY LOST 16 YEARS OF HIS LIFE

A DARK-HAIRED, immaculately dressed young man of twenty-eight stood in a room at the Home Office yesterday and declared: "I have only lived for 12 years." He was Mr. Price, London accountant, and the account of his life which he did not count as "having" were spent in a children's home.

Mr. Price was giving evidence before the Care of Children Committee. He said he had been at the Home and Orphanage since the age of two and remained in its care till he was sixteen.

Describing his life at the home,

he said that at the age of nine he was asked to sign the pledge that he would not drink alcohol for the rest of his life. This was still a rule of the home after he had been given badges though they had no idea of the meaning of them.

"I have only lived for 12 years," he said. "I understand nothing of the world. I have only lived for 12 years—that is, during the years since I left the home."

"I was deprived of two essential things—love and happiness. I used to live in fear of different persons who had been developed in a glass tube. There was no love or tenderness shown to me at all. Even now, at twenty-eight, I am still suffering from that complete absence of love in my early years."

"We have no opinions; they were crushed because we were not allowed to express them," declared Mr. Price, thumping the table in front of him.

DIFFICULT TO CONTROL

"Since I left the home I have kept in close touch with it, and though there has been some improvement, many of the rules still remain."

Mr. Price complained of the poor education he received. "When I was fifteen I had to leave school at fourteen because he was illiterate and could not spell," he said.

Police took possession of a note found in a revolver which was held under the man's body. "The gun was loaded with blanks and the bullet was clamped over the front seat. The man was in uniform, and he was a member of the Royal Engineers," he said.

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When he had finished his schooling at fourteen he had to leave school at fourteen because he was illiterate and could not spell," he said.

Mr. Hartley was stationed at a Canadian military air station in England. His wife was transferred to a native of East Twickenham.

The Canadian Legion is an auxiliary service dealing with welfare work.

The spot where the car was found is in a lonely part of the vicinity, and apparently no one heard the shots.

PRINCE'S FORTUNE

Fortune in the United Kingdom at £13,525 was left by Prince Andrew of Greece.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Mary, Pigeon 'V.C.', Will Be On Show

By QUARTERMASTER

BRITISH pigeon fanciers and breeders supplied to the Allied armed forces and other services during the war nearly 215,000 birds valued at between £250,000 and £500,000.

These winged "sneakers" were supplied free of charge to British fighting forces, police and other services got 157,320 birds; U.S. forces 27,000.

Less than 10 per cent of the pigeons survived, and those that came back brought information of great value.

RETURNING HOME

Pigeon veterans decorated for meritorious performance are, where possible, being returned to their breeders.

Among these birds is "Dinkin" (Mary), which last awarded the Dicken Medal.

She gets the honour "for outstanding endurance on war service without loss of life."

She will be one of the famous birds on view at the Victory Pigeons' Show organised by the People's War Fund at the Grosvenor Hospital for Children.

The show is at the Horticultural Hall, November 29 and 30 and December 1.

10,000 DIE OF CHOLERA

Nepal, Saturday

last week, 10,000 cases of cholera in the central provinces of India, it was reported today.—Reuter.

PEACE—and PLENTY of CEMENT

Cement is not a big-money item in a house; often more than a few pence in the £. But it is an essential item. And it comes from a progressive industry, with a man-hour output of 100 tons per day in any in the world; an industry ready to meet every post-war demand for construction and reconstruction.

CEMENT

There's a railway in the quarry along the Cement works; and Harry is an engine-driver. In the quarry he hauls stone with chalk or limestone. The train gets on its journey to the wagon-ways, and Harry goes with it; but he moves mountains —5,000 tons of them a day.

ISSUED BY THE CEMENT MAKERS' FEDERATION

£1,000 EVERY WEEK

Prizes must be filled in in block letters on the reverse side of the card. Entries must be sent to the Secretary, The People's War Fund, 22, Queen Anne's Gate, London, W.C.2. Post box No. 277.

Prize draw, November 24.

£100 to each winner. Total prize fund £10,000.

Are you feature of home? Jumping in the garden? Playing football? Your relatives? Your dog? Your hobby? Your pets? Your interests? Your work? Your hobbies? Enter our competition now!

£100 to each winner. Total prize fund £10,000.

